

2-8-1967

## Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Feb. 8, 1967  
Vol. 69, No. 58

## U.S. Policy Change Urged by Journalist

By TROY HOLTER  
Kaimin Reporter

The greatest task of the American government will be to shape its attitudes and policies to merge with those of an independently thinking Europe, said Drew Middleton last night in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Middleton, New York Times bureau chief at the United Nations, said that the greatest change in the international scene since WWII is Europe's attitude toward the United States and the development of Europe's economic, political

and there are more highways, automobiles and television sets. Europe is pushing for trade with Eastern Europe and Britain is trying for a place in the European common market, he said.

Mr. Middleton said Europe feels a political independence which is manifested in Charles De Gaulle's removal of France from NATO. He said the Europeans also feel free to express their dissatisfaction about the Viet Nam situation.

Europe, he said, feels itself independent of American military power which began when communist aggression was halted in Western Europe.

Mr. Middleton traveled to Europe in 1966 and noticed that differences among Europeans were rapidly diminishing. They had the same cars and clothes and saw the same movies and TV programs. He said the change is toward European unity rather than individual state nationalism.

Anti-Americanism will play an important role in future relations with Europe, he said. The feeling is strongest in France but more on the government level than with the common people.

Mr. Middleton said Europe is enjoying an "independence of thought" and feels secure to say whatever it thinks about the United States in world affairs.

The United States cannot get the rest of the world to like it, he said. If you are on the "top of the heap" then all you can hope for is respect.

Mr. Middleton said the Europeans want the United States to recognize them as independent and not tied to "United States diplomacy." It will be important to have a continuity of policy between the United States and Europe and to regard European thinking and ambition as an important part of Western civilization.



DREW MIDDLETON

cal and military independence.

The change began with the end of WWII when the United States stepped in to help Europe get out of its state of "economic futility," he said.

Europeans are enjoying a prosperity they never knew before—

## Planning Board Proposes Raise in Athletic Fees

Planning Board at its meeting yesterday discussed a possible raise in student athletic fees, heard three recommendations from Nick Teel, ASUM business manager, and took action to recommend by-law changes regarding M Book.

Loren Haarr, Planning Board commissioner, said the possible athletic fee raise probably will be on the ballot during ASUM elections April 7.

Haarr said he was hopeful the raise would be approved by students, adding that he thought a large portion of the money it would provide should go toward recruiting. The raise could be from one to three dollars a quarter for each student.

Teel's three suggestions were: Candidates for ASUM business manager must have served on Budget and Finance Committee for a year before applying;

## U Alumni Request Faculty Members

UM faculty members have received requests to become associate members of the Alumni Association.

Hugh F. Edwards, executive director of the association, said the Montana Alumni Association is engaged in creating a "margin for excellence" for the UM. Tax funds can generally support the basic necessities, he said, but the margin for excellence depends on public support by gifts and grants.

Dues of five dollars a year are requested in pursuit of the goal, Mr. Edwards said.

## Gratis Tickets Said Unconstitutional

## Tentative Budget Approved

By JIM EGGENSERGER

Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman, requested \$27,610 of Budget and Finance Commission last night and told it that although gratis tickets to Program Council events are unconstitutional, Program Council still provides them.

The Program Council request, though tentatively approved by budget and finance at \$28,610, could go as high as \$34,610 if additional programs listed on the budget are approved.

In addition to ASUM funds Program Council will receive \$10,000 in student union funds and expects to have \$4,000 left from its present budget, Tickell said.

Within the budget outline Tickell gave is a \$60 a month raise for the Program Council director. The raise would elevate his salary from \$30 to \$90 a month.

While Tickell was explaining a \$500 provision in his proposed budget allowed for "hospitality" and complimentary tickets, a commission member asked him if

complimentary tickets had not been ruled unconstitutional by Central Board last year.

Tickell replied that was true but "not many persons object and if they do, I could really care."

The budget has provisions for five major dances, nine concerts, Project "67," a thematic program of speakers, movies, art shows, musical productions and from 8 to 12 speakers during the 1967-68 school year.

Tickell said the University has tentatively agreed to hire a full-time Director for Program Council Activities. A secretary would also be hired to assist the director.

Budget and Finance tentatively approved a Traditions Board budget of \$1,335, a \$235 increase over last year. Cheerleader travel funds were raised \$200 and \$35 was added for painting the M.

T-Board included in its proposed budget a provision that stated funds for any item within the budget can be transferred to any other item if a need arises.

Funds unused by a previous project can be used on later ones.

Nick Teel, business manager of ASUM, said he will ask Earl Martell, director of student recreation facilities, to maintain golf course fees at their present rate for spring and fall quarters, 1967. He suggested raising them during the summer. Teel said this was an attempt to repay a loan from AS-UM to the golf course.

The commission approved \$3,840 of \$4,700 asked by Sentinel for salaries. Teel said the \$3,840 is the smallest amount ASUM could allocate under a bylaw change enacted last week. The change specifies minimum salaries for Sentinel staff members.

Teel said he will recommend that Central Board defeat a motion tabled last week to allocate \$254.40 to send Forestry Club members to the regional meeting of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs. The commission members decided the club is a professional group and not eligible for ASUM funds.

## Juniors Selected For Kaimin Posts

Rick Foote, Mrs. Susan Lawrenz and Ron Pierre will be recommended to Central Board tonight for appointment as managing, news and sports editors of the Kaimin for 1967-68.

Kay Morton, Publications Board commissioner, said applications for Garret, the UM literary magazine, are open and a new editor will be appointed next week.

Foote, a junior from Butte, was the only applicant for the managing editor position.

Mrs. Lawrenz, a junior from Laurel, was chosen over Kathie Harstad, a Glendive junior.

Pierre, a junior from Choteau, is now an associate editor on the Kaimin. The only other applicant was Don Larson, a junior from Missoula.

Foote, who writes the Sean O'Rourke column for the Kaimin, was recommended by Ben Hansen, newly appointed Kaimin editor.

Miss Morton said next week the board will recommend associate Kaimin editors.

All the newly selected Kaimin personnel will assume their positions spring quarter.

## Dorm Doors Swing Open Next Month

Jesse Hall probably will be ready for occupancy March 1, J. A. Parker, physical plant director said.

Incomplete items in the building were defined in an inspection by representatives from the state architect's office, the UM physical plant and the planning architect's office.

Work by the contractor will continue while final preparations for occupancy are completed, Mr. Parker said.

## Panel Members Discuss Purpose of University

The topic this Wednesday at 8½ will be, "UM, country club or college?" Panel members will discuss the purpose of the University in LA103 at 8:30 p.m.

Panel members will include Laurence Gale, academic vice president, Robert Conrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Tom Behan, ASUM student body president.

This week's topic will be the fifth in a series of six dealing with "The American Way of Life."

## Forestry Sciences Project Moves Research Forward

Monday was moving day for the Forestry Sciences Laboratory.

The \$400,000 laboratory will provide close cooperation of the Forest Service and the UM forestry school in research projects.

Edward S. Kotok and other federal scientists will become faculty affiliates. They have been conducting their research in the Federal Building in downtown Missoula.

Researchers with the U.S. Forest Service will occupy offices around the perimeter of the new forestry sciences laboratory.

Four separate laboratories will be set up for forest biology, wood processing and wildlife biology.

The building is the first of a two-stage project that will cost about \$800,000 when completed. The first stage provides about 7,000 square feet of space on the ground floor and another 7,000 square feet in the basement, according to Mr. Kotok.

Modern laboratory facilities include latest research equipment with fully automatic fire alarm and safety features. The first floor contains laboratories, offices, a library conference room, and storage space.

Basement facilities will include a photographic dark room, space for insect and plant collection, office space for student assistants, a drafting room, work area, and storage space.

Mr. Kotok said current research projects include (1) biology of bark beetles; (2) biology of defoliators (insects that strip plants of their leaves); (3) silviculture (art of growing) of larch and spruce; (4) big game habitat; (5) wildlife biology; (6) marketing; (7) utilization of timber crop.

Project leaders are Mr. Kotok, Phillip Johnson, David Fellin, Robert Benson, Raymond Shearer, L. Jack Lyon and Curtis Halvorsen.

Mr. Kotok defined forestry research as the study of the protection, management and utilization of the total forest resource, including range, wildlife forage, water, soil, timber and recreation values.

Mr. Kotok said the laboratory provides an ideal environment for productive research.

## Mighty Mouse Arrives Here

UM has received a rare zoological specimen found in only five museums in the world.

The tiny specimen, a newly-named species of Pygmy Jerboa weighing 3.5 grams, is a mouse-like desert mammal with a 5-inch tail attached to a 1-inch body.

The specimen was collected in June 1966 in West Pakistan and sent to Chicago where it died in August. Jerry Hassinger, a UM graduate in zoology, sent the specimen to Robert Hoffman, professor of zoology.

Other museums having specimens of Pygmy Jerboa are in Leningrad, Chicago, London and the University of Michigan.

The animal, found in remote areas of Mongolia, Central and Southwest Asia, is such a small nocturnal animal that it is difficult to capture.

The Pygmy Jerboa is remarkably adapted to jumping, Mr. Hoffman said, because of its well-developed hind legs which are four times longer than its front legs.

Its three main characteristics are the ability to exist for long periods on water extracted from dry seeds; ability to survive extreme ground-surface heat by burrowing into the ground, and coloration similar to the desert.

The largest Jerboa specimen at UM has a 7-inch body and an 11½-inch tail.

## Group to Sing At U Feb. 16

"Up With People," a singing group composed of 150 high school and college students, will perform in Adams Fieldhouse Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The group sings rock, folk rock, country western and show style songs written by its members.

"Up With People" was started a year ago by a group of students who gave up scholarships, jobs and personal possessions to travel around the country and conduct "sing-outs."

The "Up With People" program was designed to serve a purpose similar to sit-ins and demonstrations, but to achieve its goals, the group sings. Members of the group say its purpose is moral rearmament.

"Up With People" has appeared in six countries, in 300 cities, on military bases and universities.

Tickets at \$2 for reserved balcony seats and \$1.50 for general admission are on sale at the Lodge desk.

The group also will sing Feb. 15 and 16 at Hellgate and Sentinel High Schools.



## Anarchy and Things

What this campus needs is a good snowball fight and a student march on Main Hall.

But, lacking snow and admitting the snowball fight was turned into a farce by an hysterical housemother does not mean similar student actions could not be profitable. We must admit last winter quarter's actions did result in extended women's hours and off-campus living privileges.

Sensible, intelligent student pressures cannot be overlooked or lightly dismissed. Supposedly being the cream of America's youth, we suggest several activities for the rest of the year.

We should settle the dispute between the art department and the skating fans in one of two ways. We could take a student vote, and abide by the decision providing a majority vote is cast. Secondly, we could make ceramics a required course, and with our creative talents mold an ice rink, build a new ceramics shop, and maybe even a grizzly for the oval.

Some warm spring evening let's have a bonfire in the oval to burn the ID cards we paid \$2 apiece for, haven't used for two quarters and only may use spring quarter. We don't need them next year because the format will be changed to include social security numbers which we all must have.

After formulating plans with AWS, let's stage a mass sit-out to protest women's hours, and prove that just because women are out after midnight or 2 a.m. doesn't mean they are getting pregnant or drunk.

Even better, we could all move off campus, letting the administration decide why the University is in the housing business. We could cook for ourselves or patronize the Food Service as we chose. We would help private enterprise and relieve the administration of worries over hours, campuses, drinking in the dorms, broken windows from snowballs, overbearing housemothers, dorm upkeep and security problems.

As an incidental, we could incidentally question where our \$50-a-quarter incidental fees go. A slight incident or two might incidentally be the incident needed to answer this mystery.

Let's all turn out for athletics of all shapes, sizes and kinds. Paying some student fees for athletics, we should show our support of Grizzly sports. Instead of mismanagement of funds, poor recruiting, and alumni and student apathy for the coaching staff to worry about, we should give them more money, offer our talents to reduce recruiting headaches, and increase total student and alumni participation.

With the approach of spring quarter and Central Board elections, we should have more than one applicant per position to show we do support our student government. hacker

## Hoppe Urges Ho Chi Minh's Surrender

By ARTHUR HOPPE  
Syndicated Columnist

"Excuse me, Captain," said Private Drab, 378-18-4454, looking up from the letter he was writing. "Do you say, 'Dear Mr. Ho' or 'Dear Mr. Minh'?"

"Who are you writing to now, Drab?" said Captain Buck Ace suspiciously. "Your Congressman again?"

"Oh, no, sir, Mr. Ho Chi Minh. I want to ask him to give up."

"Surrender? That's the spirit, soldier," said the Captain, clapping Private Drab on the back. "You tell him he can't lick the U.S. Army."

"That's right, sir. Of course, we can't seem to lick him, either. But the way I figure, somebody's got to give up sooner or later. And I want to point out that it ought to be him."

"Hmmm," said Captain Ace hesitantly. "I guess that's all right. What's your letter say?"

"I'll read it to you, sir," said Private Drab eagerly. "I put a lot of thought in it."

"Dear Mr. Ho or Mr. Minh:

### MONTANA KAIMIN

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University Administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.



Please give up. I read the other day where you said you don't like to see American soldiers get killed. I feel very much the same way.

"The reason you ought to give up instead of us, Mr. Ho, is that whoever gives up is going to lose face. And we've got more face to lose than you've got."

"How would it look, Mr. Minh, a tiny little country like yours licking a great big country like us? It sure wouldn't set well in our history books. And don't forget, you've always got Dien Bien Phu to talk about. Win a few, lose a few, I say."

"Besides, we lose and what've we got? Nothing. But you lose and you get a good deal. Look at it this way, you agree to pull out the troops you say you don't have here and you announce you've lost. I can't tell you how glad we Americans would be to have the war over. You'd be a national hero."

"There's nothing we love more than a loser. There's nobody more generous in victory than us. Look at Germany. Look at Japan. You give up and you'll make all your fine folks up there rich."

"Why, history shows we'll have

your war-torn country rebuilt in no time, no matter how many billions it costs us, and glad to do it, too. New bridges, new highways, new oil depots and some nice new fighters to replace those ones we shot down. Frankly, I don't see how you can afford not to lose."

"But mainly I figure you can do it because you don't have to run for re-election in '68 and you don't have a swarm of Republicans just waiting to cry sell-out and . . ."

"Damn it, Drab!" thundered the Captain, snatching the letter and tearing it up. "You're the only man I know who could demand the enemy surrender and make it sound like treason."

"I don't see it'll do any good at all," Private Drab said later to his friend Corporal Partz as he morosely began another letter.

"What won't?" asked Corporal Partz.

"Well, the Captain said I can't write the enemy at all. But I don't think somehow this is going to help. Let's see, 'Dear Mr. Johnson: Please give up . . .'"

"Yeah," agreed Corporal Partz, spitting thoughtfully, "the first one sounded more likely."

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## Duke Students Boostin' Labor Movement

By Sean (Rick Foote) O'Rourke

'Tis Sean who's seen' that the college students in North Carolina may be bringin' a boost to organized labor.

'Tis seemin' college students from Duke are aidin' the labor movement in North Carolina by participatin' in union picket lines.

The unions in North Carolina are tryin' to organize the textile mill workers in that state. And 'tis seemin' the labor movement in that industrialized area is bein' slow movin'.

To aid the movement the college students, 300 strong, went to one of the mills to be picketin' the company. These brave students were out-numberin' the union people who they were helpin' and brought national news coverage to

the labor movement in North Carolina.

Asked why she was participatin' in the movement one girl said she was ashamed of her state havin' the lowest per capita income in the nation. She thought this could be changed with the implementation of union organization among the workers.

One scab was asked by an NBC newsman what she thought of the college students bein' involved in the labor movement. She said they should stay in school "where they belonged" and that she would continue to cross the picket lines no matter how many college were helpin'.

There are bein' no words Sean could be utterin' to refute this woman better than the words of

the labor organizer who said, "These kids can learn more about labor relations in three hours on a picket line than they could in three-semester hours in a labor relations class in school."

The labor movement in the South is relatively young. It rings with the sounds of the early labor movement. It offers young people a chance to really understand the basis of the labor movement in this country and what the men of the unions fought for in the early days of labor unions.

Furthermore 'tis this movement which should be a hint to the labor movement across the United States. If the unions would be wakin' up and realizin' that colleges are producin' the minds which must be utilized if the labor unions are to survive, then the unions could be startin' labor education programs.

These programs should not be just during election times but anytime the labor unions are in need of help. The unions should recruit, not only pickets, but union leadership personnel on the nation's campuses.

Students want to be educated to perform useful services to the country. Therefore if the unions are feelin' they are a useful service, which they undoubtedly are, they should be lookin' to the campuses for their future in the battle for higher wages and better workin' conditions for their members.

### Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone numbers listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## The Protesters . . .







**WINGLESS AIRCRAFT**—Herb Rotchford goes airborne during a practice session for the University Ski team at Missoula Snow Bowl. This is a change of pace for Herb who has been entering competition in downhill slalom. (Photo by Phil Gibbs)

# Bobcats Take 70-69 Victory From Colorado State Rams

The Montana State Bobcats broke a three-game losing streak Saturday night with a 70-69 upset win over Colorado State University.

This avenged an earlier 90-73 defeat at the hands of the Rams in Fort Collins, Colo. Bobcat coach Roger Craft described the victory as a "great team victory . . . one

that showed the Bobcat's potential."

The Bobcats were paced by sophomore Jack Gillespie's 23 points, followed by 17 from Bill Gillespie, 13 by Jim Moffitt and 10 by Warren Daniels. "I think the fact that we won, even though our high-point man, Tom Storm, failed to score, shows that we have good over-all team balance," Craft stated.

Storm suffered his worst night as a Montana State cager, missing 10 shots from the field and a free throw while being held scoreless.

"Tom had a sprained thumb which he received in the Seattle game and it definitely bothered his shooting confidence," said Craft. "Despite the fact that he didn't score, however, he still did a fine job defensively and on the backboards."

Jack Gillespie continued his scoring surge with 23 points and 13 rebounds against the Rams. The 6-9 center from Great Falls is now averaging 18.3 points per game, just .6 of a point below Storm.

Following next Saturday's game against the Grizzlies, the Bozeman team has four conference games on the road.

## Veterans Return To Tennis Team

UM has five returning lettermen to the tennis team and hopes for a good season, said coach Brian Sharkey.

Sharkey, calling for new recruits, said Rich Curry, John Alexander, Eric LaPoint, Bob Andreozzi and Steve Malloy would probably form the nucleus for the team. Other competitors expected to see action are Ken Lousen, Jim Fox and Lee Hurt.

Andreozzi has to attend sophomore forestry camp at Lubrecht experimental forest this spring and may not be able to compete, he said.

The team took second last year in Big Sky competition with an 8-4 win-loss record. "They should be strong again this year," Sharkey said.

"All men interested in trying out for the tennis team are invited to see me at the Women's Center," Sharkey said.

## Nicklaus, Palmer To Miss Playing In Phoenix Open

By STEVE BASSETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Some 140 pro golfers tee off today at the Arizona Country Club in the pre-am prelude to the \$70,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, an event which has become the plaything of the tour's unknowns in recent years.

With Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus not entered, Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and Gene Littler have been pegged the men to beat for the \$14,000 top money—but don't bet on it.

Last year, unheralded Dudley Wysong came out of nowhere to edge Gardiner Dickinson and in 1965, Rod Funseth won his first and only tourney.

With the absence of Palmer, the Los Angeles Open titlist, and Nicklaus, winner of the Bing Crosby tourney, the only 1967 tour winner here will be San Diego Open champ Bob Goalby.

Tom Nieporte, who captured the Bob Hope Desert Classic last weekend and an infrequent tour performer, will also be absent.

Host pro Bill Johnston said the course has been revised from a par-72 to par-70 layout as two relatively easy par-5 holes have been tightened.

The first and 18th, formerly easy birdie chances for tour regulars, are now tough 440-yard par-4s, said Johnston.

Fair weather, with temperatures in the 60s is forecast. The course is expected to "play short," putting a premium on accurate approach shots to the hard and fast greens.

## Hunting Opened In Gardner Area Until Feb. 19

Elk hunting in Area 313, known as the Gardiner-Jardine area, will be closed and opened in alternate periods until final closure Feb. 20, according to the Montana Fish and Game Department.

The area will be closed to hunting Mondays through Thursdays and will be open Fridays through Sundays.

The final hunting day is now scheduled for Feb. 19, according to Wynn Freeman, chief of game management for the Fish and Game Department.

It is hoped that by pulling hunters out for a few days, more elk will move into Area 313 from Yellowstone Park, Freeman said.

The elk take in the area has been steady but small because animals have not ventured out of the park in large numbers. There has been relatively little snow in the area this year.

## IM Basketball Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—Candle vs. Snakes  
5 p.m.—TX vs. SX

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—SN vs. PDT  
5 p.m.—SPE vs. ATO  
7 p.m.—TKE vs. PSK  
8 p.m.—SAE vs. DSP  
9 p.m.—Impossibles vs. Bitter Roots

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Rejects 67, Nus 25  
Ju88s 44, Nads No. 2 25  
Craig 29, Punies 19  
Vapors 37, Idiots 51  
Forester No. 3 42, Hurdy Gurdy 55

## British Journalists Criticize Clay's Arrogant Conduct

LONDON (AP)—"Ugly, venomous and sickening," said the front-page headline across London's Evening Standard reporting Cassius Clay's victory over Ernie Terrell in Houston Monday night.

British sports writers and broadcasters agreed that Clay had proved himself the world's best but they denounced the "arrogant and unsportsmanlike" manner in which he taunted and humiliated his out-classed opponent.

The BBC's Harry Carpenter said: "I left ringside wishing Clay had been more magnanimous in victory."

The London Evening News report regretting that "Clay's disappointing disregard for the niceties of the rules prevented his performance from being great."

But the Standard's George Whiting, after praising Clay's fighting skill, wrote: "In my book, Clay fell headlong down the scale of sportsmanship. To half-paralyze your opponent with punches, to

slash ugly slits over and under his eyes, to reduce him to a game but impotent wreck, these things may be ugly but they come within the rules of the trade.

"Less forgivable was the cocky, arrogant manner in which Clay sneered and snarled and taunted—and even on occasion spat at the feet of the poor wreck of a Terrell."

Other London headlines hale Clay "The Champ of Sneer and Snarl."

The Evening News bannerline said: "15 rounds of hateful, sickening arrogance as Cassius taunts 'what's my name?'"

## Coeds to Practice

The women's intercollegiate basketball team will practice in the Women's Center today from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tomorrow, the practice sessions will be conducted from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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Five Games Scheduled

Big Sky Conference Teams to Have Busy Weekend

A full slate of games is on tap this weekend when both Gonzaga and Idaho invade the Weber State and Idaho State courts in crucial league contests.

The Treasure State teams see action Saturday when the Grizzlies invade Bozeman for a return match with the Bobcats.

Each of the Big Sky members shares the spotlight in team and individual statistics with Gonzaga pacing team defense at .67.5 and team free throw percentage at .718.

Montana heads the team offense with 78.2 trailed closely by Weber State at 78. The Wildcats are also the winningest team in the loop with a 15-3 record. Conference leader Montana State, 4-1 in league play, leads in rebounds and Idaho's Vandals head the pack in field goal shooting percentage at .454.

Idaho State's Ray Boone, in three games, has scored 66 points averaging 22 a contest. Gonzaga's Gary Lechman is scoring 21 per

clip with MSU's Jack Gillespie at 19.6.

Lechman maintained his lead in the rebounding department and in field goal percentage, but fell from first to fourth in free throw shooting percentage. Gillespie is showing the way with 16 of 19 from the line for .842.

Inspiration play and strong defensive work on Lechman gave Idaho's Bob Pipkin "Player of the Week" honors despite his squad's loss to Gonzaga in the only conference game last weekend. Pipkin scored 18 points in the affair.

CONFERENCE GAMES					ALL GAMES				
MSU	4	1	.800	Weber	15	3	.833		
Gonzaga	3	1	.750	Gonzaga	14	3	.824		
Weber	2	1	.667	Idaho	8	7	.533		
Idaho	2	2	.500	MSU	9	9	.500		
UM	1	4	.200	UM	6	11	.353		
ISU	0	3	.000	ISU	5	12	.294		

Zags Lose Again to WSU

Gonzaga's mobile Bulldogs may have lost the battle for the mythical "Inland Empire Championship" but Coach Hank Anderson is hoping his boys may "win the war" by taking the Big Sky Conference and a shot at a possible NCAA playoff bid.

The Zags lost their second close one of the season to Washington State last week, falling 69-64 in Spokane. They had lost an earlier game with the Cougars 72-70 in Pullman.

in rebounding in the national rankings.

Lechman, along with two other teammates, was named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to the Gonzaga Dean of Students. Larry Brown and Jed Steele were honored also.

The recognition is awarded to outstanding students on the basis of faculty and student recommendations. Factors involved in selection are scholarship, participation in academic and extracurricular activities, service to school and promise of future achievement.

Soccer Practice

The UM soccer team will begin practice today at 3:30 p.m. in the field behind Adams Field House.

There are openings on the squad and persons wishing to try out should report for this practice session according to Bella Balogh, team spokesman.

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Brown Captures Fifth in Seattle

The University of Montana's outstanding distance runner, Doug Brown, placed fifth last Saturday in the two-mile run at the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

The race was won by Washington State star, Gerry Lindgren, who established a new meet record with a time of 8:31.1.

Bill Baillie of New Zealand finished second and Ron Larrieu of the Los Angeles Striders was third.

Baillie led the race for the first mile with Lindgren catching up and holding a slim margin until the final two laps when he pulled away.

Brown covered the distance in 9:03.

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# Chinese Mobs Trap Soviets in Embassy

MOSCOW (AP)—Shouting Chinese mobs demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking for the 12th straight day yesterday, trapping Soviet employees inside the building, the Czechoslovak news agency C.T.K. reported from the Chinese capital.

C.T.K. said the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned Monday night that the "safety of Soviet citizens outside the embassy cannot be ensured."

The agency said Polish and Czechoslovak diplomats came to the aid of the embattled embassy staff, driving their cars through the embassy gates with difficulty to bring them food.

C.T.K. said the new outburst of rioting followed a fairly quiet night. Soviet diplomats who had been detained in a bus for several hours by angry mobs Monday were finally allowed to enter their embassy. The diplomats were returning from the airport where planes evacuated their families amid more angry demonstrations.

The embassy staff repaired the

iron entrance gate which was broken during Monday's rioting and reinforced it with a chain.

Rampaging Red Guards, retaliating against the trouncing up by Soviet police of Chinese students and embassy employees in Moscow, hanged Soviet leaders in effigy. Tadashi Nogami, Peking correspondent for the big Japanese paper Asahi Shimbun, said the demonstrations were "really ferocious" but he did not think they would lead to a diplomatic break between China and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and Poland, which said its ambassador to Peking was insulted during the airport outburst, filed angry protests.

Nogami said the Peking demonstrations appeared out of control but that there was some sort of order because leaders circulated among the crowds issuing instructions.

The official New China News Agency reported that about 40,000 Maoists held an anti-Soviet demonstration in Urumchi, the capital of Sinkiang Province bordering the Soviet Union, where considerable opposition to Mao has been reported.

The agency said anti-Soviet demonstrations also took place in the Ili and Ining Districts of Sinkiang.

Reports of developments in the power struggle between Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi were scarce. Peking radio said a company of army troops loyal to Mao had to be called on to dislodge spear-throwing anti-Maoists holed up in a building in Chank-chun, a big industrial city in Manchuria.

## Nuclear Drop Called Mistake

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The World War II atomic bomb attack on Japan was a mistake, Dr. Edward Teller told a University of Notre Dame audience Monday night.

"We now have documents which show that Japan was ready to accept surrender without our dropping the atomic bomb," said the scientist who is known as the father of the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Teller, now professor-at-large with the University of California, said the documents indicated the Japanese government dispatched an envoy with secret instructions to Moscow to accept conditions for surrender.

Mr. Teller also said that instead of a ground explosion "killing 100,000 people," the United States could have detonated an atomic bomb in the air.

In Moscow . . .

# Chinese Embassy Threatened

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians pounded on the doors of the Chinese Embassy yesterday and shouted, "Cowards!" at the staff inside. An embassy official tore up protest petitions offered by the demonstrators and threw the pieces in the faces of the Russians.

The demonstration was in retaliation for the riotous Chinese siege of the Soviet Embassy in Peking, now in its 12th day.

In Moscow, it was the second straight day of Soviet demonstrations outside the Red Chinese Embassy. But unlike the peaceable demonstration the day before, this one grew in vehemence and at one point Russian police intervened.

Anti-Chinese meetings were re-

ported being held throughout the Soviet Union. This method of whipping up sentiment has been used against the United States over the Viet Nam issue but it was the first time such organized hostility was directed against China.

Tass said the meetings were "stormy" and quoted participants as denouncing Mao Tse-tung's leadership in China.

Busloads of Russians were brought to the Chinese Embassy grounds. The 250 Russians carried petitions in the form of resolutions adopted at meetings in factories and various institutions.

A delegation of young Russians from the Moscow Aviation Institute found the front gate of the

embassy locked and went to the side door to present their petitions.

Behind the door were a small hallway and a second locked door. A Chinese official unlocked the inner door, stepped into the hallway and unlocked but did not open the outer door.

But the young Russians opened it, moved inside and handed the Chinese the petitions. He ripped them up and threw the pieces in their faces, shouting: "Workers of the world, unite around Mao Tse-tung!"

Neither side has yet explicitly threatened to break diplomatic regulations, though the Chinese are widely believed to be trying to provoke the Russians into this.

# Blizzard Hits North Atlantic Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blizzard swept in from the Atlantic yesterday, punishing the Northeast with the cruellest winter storm in two years. More than a foot of snow was in prospect, with gale-driven drifts up to five feet.

Below-freezing temperatures slid down and down, with 20 below zero forecast for parts of New England. New York was warned to expect zero temperatures.

At least four deaths were attributed to the fast-moving storm. It formed off the South Carolina coast and swept through Charleston, V.Va., Richmond, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, New York and on to Boston.

A line of thunderstorms rode with the winter gale. Lightning flashed and thunder pealed amid blinding snow. Tides pounded coastal areas and winds howled with a fury that approached the might of a tropical hurricane.

The Coast Guard's Diamond Shoal light station atop stilts in the ocean off Cape Hatteras, N.C., was severely damaged by a freak water spout and winds above 140 miles per hour. There were no injuries to four crewmen.

President Johnson sent all federal employees in Washington home two hours early. State capitols

were closed in Trenton, N.J., Boston, and Harrisburg, Pa. Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared a bank holiday, closing all banks in New Jersey.

Business in many areas reached a near standstill by noon, with

most factories and stores closing.

Airports along the coast became vast snowy wastelands. Long-distance train service was spotty. Buses ran up to five hours late. The Pennsylvania Railroad canceled a dozen trains.

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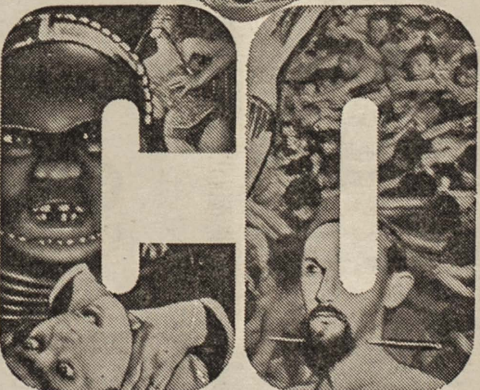
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# CONCERNING U

- Montana Cowbelles are offering a \$300 scholarship to sophomores majoring in home economics. Applications are available at the dean of students office and must be returned by March 1.
- Police Chief Joe Hood said because of complaints, police will intensify efforts to stop student parking in alleys.
- Missoula freshman and sophomore women are to return their activity sheets to AWS office in Turner Hall this week.
- Students interested in financial aids for the next school year should pick up applications before March 1 in the Financial Aid office, MH 209.
- Students are to mail the forms to their parents and then send the forms to Berkeley, Calif., for processing.
- Delta Delta Delta sorority is offering a \$200 scholarship to undergraduate women. The scholarship must be used at UM. Applications may be picked up from Mary Lee Douglas, at the Delta Delta Delta house. They are due March 1.
- George B. Heliker, UM economics professor, was elected president of the Associated Ap-

## CALLING U

TODAY

- World University Service Committee, 8:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.
- M Club, 7:30 p.m., Century Club Room.
- Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., Women's Center.
- Auxiliary Sports Board, 4 p.m., Committee Rooms.
- Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS 207.
- UM Chess Club, 7 p.m., LA 201.
- AWS Big-Little Sister Committee, 4:15 p.m., Delta Gamma house.
- Student Life Committee, 7:30 p.m., LA 140.
- Orchesis, 7 p.m., WC 104.
- Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Territorial Room 2.

TOMORROW

- Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, 8 p.m., LA 102.
- Ski Club, 8 p.m., LA 11. National Alpine championships will be discussed.
- Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M 103.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous announced the formation of a new group primarily for men and women with business or academic interests. Meeting Wed. 8 p.m. at 2204 So. 10th W. or call 3-4085 or 9-1982. 46-21c

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USED TVs, \$20 and up. All makes radios, TVs, stereos, tape recorders repaired. See Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 542-2139. 58-3c

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praisers of Earning Capacity, at a recent meeting in San Francisco, Calif.

The association was established by economists and statisticians to provide a consulting service for persons or businesses which may suffer financial losses resulting from wrongful injury violation of civil rights laws violations of anti-trust laws and condemnation of property for public use.

● Col. C. C. Holbrook, chief of the Seattle district of the Army Corps of Engineers, will speak today and explain the "Role of the Corps and the Values of Multipurpose Projects in Water Conservation."

● R. L. McNeil, assistant regional director for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will discuss effects of big dams on water resources in the Columbia River Basin, in G 107, 3 p.m., today.

● Dr. Charles H. Drake, professor of bacteriology at Washington State University, Pullman, will speak on the "Microbiology of Wine Production," today, 3:10 p.m., HS 411.

● High school students from three states and Canada visited the UM campus last Friday.

The students, Junior Achievers, from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Alberta, were attending the annual International Junior Achiever Management Conference at the Florence Hotel.

## Protest Expected At Water Lecture Says Hydro Prof

Col. C. C. Holbrook, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, will speak on "The Role of the Corps of the U.S. Army Engineers, relative to National Water Conservation" today at 3 p.m. in Geology 107. A flood of protest is expected at the lecture, fifth in a series of nine. Feelings run high in Western Montana on the multipurpose value of water, Richard Konizeski, UM hydrology professor said.

Mr. Konizeski, moderator of the lecture series, said the Montana economy is based on its water resources. An investigation by the Bonneville Power Administration and the state chamber of commerce has indicated that recreation will surpass agriculture as the chief source of revenue for Montana by 1980, he said.

Some Montanans feel the Army Engineer's proposals will be detrimental to this recreational industry, Mr. Konizeski said.

The lecture is one of a series on water resources presented by the UM school of forestry. Public participation is invited in the discussion.

Questions will be raised on the construction of large multiple dams, including the Libby Dam Project. Col. Holbrook has conducted many evaluation meetings on dams throughout the Pacific Northwest.

## ★ News In Brief ★

**HELENA (AP)**—A bill put before the Montana House Tuesday asks \$36,000 to finance studies in six cities of the possibilities of using assigned educational television channels.

Rep. William E. Spahr, D-Great Falls, proposed that \$6,000 be made available to each of the cities for which an educational TV channel was reserved in 1952 by the federal government.

The cities are Miles City, Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Missoula and Great Falls.

Spahr said the channels should be used before the Federal Communications Commission transfers them to some commercial use.

His bill, HB548, provides that school trustees in the districts involved could get up to \$6,000 for the study in their district by matching the federal money.

Results of the studies would be made to the Board of Education by Dec. 15, 1968.

The bill was sent to the Appropriations Committee.

**TOKYO (AP)**—Red China's government has cut off meal money for Red Guards and told the youths they will have to buy their own

food in Peking, according to Japanese correspondents.

The correspondents quoted wall posters as warning Red Guards in Peking they must pay for their own meals and that Red guards, students and teachers were ordered to stop their "long journey on foot" to Peking and other places to exchange "revolutionary experiences."

The new orders, issued throughout China, apparently were aimed at stopping the heavy influx of rural Red Guards, students and teachers into the capital, the reports said.

The anti-Soviet campaign in Red China appears to be reaching new intensities. The Soviet Union has protested hotly against riotous demonstrations around its embassy in Peking, where members of the staff are reported virtual prisoners of the Chinese.

**SOUTH VIET NAM (AP)** — A lunar new year's truce began yesterday in a tense wait-and-see mood on whether suspension of hostilities could lead to first positive steps toward ending the Viet Nam war.

U.S. and allied armed forces idled in defensive positions at the outset of their truce of four days, with the possibility that it might be extended. The ceasefire began formally at 6 p.m. Tuesday EST.

A prolonged suspension of the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam — a key issue in the war — might provide an avenue toward a longer truce.

## Fair Weather Predicted

Fair weather with valley fog in the morning and increasing cloudiness tonight is forecast for today.

The high today will be 35-40 degrees with the low tonight near 25.

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